

FOOTBALL * RACING * BOXING * WRESTLING * GOLF * ATHLETICS

HIGH TALK IN BETTING RING

Peculiar Laying by Some Bookmakers Shaking Confidence in New York.

RUMORS ABOUT JOCKEYS

Popular Riders Openly Accused of Taking Instructions From Plungers. McCafferty Wants Reinstatement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Form players will welcome the change from Belmont Park to Jamaica today, even though the short turns and homestretch on the latter course have sometimes handicapped the best horses.

The fact, however, that the horses will resume running with the inner rail to the left, instead of the English way, which caused so much turmoil at Belmont Park, insures truly run races, with little or no swerving and small chances for purposely bad rides. True it is that 42 per cent of the favorites in seventy-two races at Belmont Park were successful, a remarkably high average considering the conditions, but at that it may be said that all of the books made big money, while the public never experienced such reverses before in the same time.

Peculiar Laying.

Among the defeated favorites were horses that looked invincible and for that reason were more heavily backed than other choices. It was these disappointing choices that emptied the pockets of the talent more than anything else, for the regulars waited for them and then set it in heavily, to get what they believed was sure money. There were numerous cases of in and out running, queer rides, suspicious manipulation of the prices by sure thing bookmakers and manifestly underhand methods by unscrupulous trainers.

In the betting ring there is a certain bookmaker—a Westerner, who delights in having an ace at all times—who has made a large sum this year. He has been very wise to the intentions of certain jockeys and trainers, according to the persistent statements of close observers, and has never failed to take advantage of such inside knowledge. When he laid against Martin Doyle, odds on favorite, one day and bet on Bad News, the winner of a race that caused a huge loss to the public, he must have known something. He must have had an inside tip, too, when he laid 5 to 5 to beat against this same Bad News the next time out, when the horse ran absolutely last.

Riders Accused.

This is only a sample case, yet it is possible to stand in the ring among the sharp-eyed people all the afternoon and hear all sorts of stories about the layer in question, who is said to have been in close touch with at least three of the most prominent jockeys. These riders, mentioned here, did excellent work during the early part of the campaign, but recently they have excited the suspicions of the most conservative turfmen. Even now there are rumors that a popular rider has begun to "take" horses whenever he receives the "office" from a young layer not many feet away from the paddock who has been doing business recently on a tremendous scale. One of the most prominent Tammany politicians has made an open statement that he knows of dealings between the rider and the young bookmaker, but he has not as yet taken his evidence to the powers that be, for the reason that he does not care to be mixed up.

McCafferty's Case.

Friends of John J. McCafferty, who was ruled out of the turf for life last winter by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club for the alleged doping of the horse The Huguenot, say that he has been unjustly accused and that he has proof in his possession to show that he is entirely guiltless of the charges which were brought against him by C. E. (Boots) Durnell, who was also ruled off at the same time, charged with running his horses in bar plates when beaten said in light aluminum racing plates when supported in the betting. Durnell has since been reinstated by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and will train a big stable here next year, presumably the interests of John W. Gates and John A. Drake.

If the Pacific Coast Jockey Club can whitewash Durnell, who was once ruled off the French turf only to be reinstated, why should McCafferty's friends say that he is entitled to justice and that the Pacific Coast Jockey Club should place him in good standing without further delay.

The fall meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club, which begins today, will consist of eleven racing days.

FOOTBALL.

Morse, Roome and Knox now stand as the most prominent string of backs at Yale. Levine is about out of the running.

There will be approximately 35,000 seats for the Harvard-Yale game, which will be equally divided between the two universities.

Waldo Pierce is making about the most consistent improvement among the tacklers at Cambridge, and will be heard from in the big games.

Dave Main, of Dartmouth, and C. H. Smith, of Brown, were the officials at the recent Colorado-Utah game, which the former college won, 6 to 6.

Pennsylvania State practiced so hard Tuesday for its game with Yale Saturday that three of the regular backs were hurt, and may not be able to play at New Haven.

M. J. Thompson will officiate at most of the Carlisle Indians' games from now on. He is on the book as referee for the game Carlisle plays at Cambridge November 10.

Yale has four new coaches, Frank Hinkley, the famous All-American end for four years, will teach the end men some pointers.

Princeton has a new 200-pound line-man, Cameron, who, as do all 200-pounders, gives promise of becoming a star.

Raincoats and Mackintoshes At Wholesale Prices. Goodyear Raincoat Co., 506 Ninth Street N. W.

TREASURY BOWLER



JOE HARDIE, Crack Tenpin Artist, Who Is Among Leaders in Departmental League.

CANTILLON'S JOB WON'T BE A SNAP

New Washington Manager Has Important Positions to Fill Next Year.

Joe Stahl's days as a manager in Washington are over and Joe Cantillon will handle the Washington ball team for the next three years.

Fans all over the country will closely watch the career of Cantillon with the local outfit. Much of the poor showing of the Nationals has been attributed to the untidiness of Stahl as a manager, and justly. He was a youngster who had not yet fully won his spurs in the league when Ban Johnson made him manager here, and it was only natural that he should have his troubles. In addition to his youth, Stahl was not of the proper temperament to handle a collection of professional ball players gathered from everywhere and subject to all the jealousies and vanities of their profession. The very qualities which made him likeable personally interfered with his work as a manager, and worry over his responsibilities seriously marred his playing as a first baseman.

Cantillon is a man of wide experience and knows how to develop a team, but no matter how good a manager he may be, it is not probable that he could accomplish wonders with the Washington club as it stood at the end of the past season. There are several good men in professional ball players gathered from everywhere and subject to all the jealousies and vanities of their profession. The very qualities which made him likeable personally interfered with his work as a manager, and worry over his responsibilities seriously marred his playing as a first baseman.

Stahl has not yet announced whether he will return to Washington to play first base, but some time ago it was said he had begun to "take" horses whenever he receives the "office" from a young layer not many feet away from the paddock who has been doing business recently on a tremendous scale. One of the most prominent Tammany politicians has made an open statement that he knows of dealings between the rider and the young bookmaker, but he has not as yet taken his evidence to the powers that be, for the reason that he does not care to be mixed up.

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Your Clothes Money



The Bieber-Kaufman Co. 901-Ninth St. N. E.

SPORTING COMMENT

BASEBALL.

Cleveland and New York both scored more runs than the White Sox last season. Cleveland made eighty more doubles, fifteen more triples and five more home runs than the "champs." Harry Davis made more home runs than either the White Sox or the Detroit.

Wives and sweethearts of the White Sox were seated near President Pullman of the National League on Sunday last—the last game—and a note was sent to him, reading: "How do you like it now?" Harry was a bit feazed, but sent back this: "Fine; if I had my way in this series, the wives of the players would be given diamond sun-burns."

Lynn has been struck hard by the draft. First baseman Egle has been drafted by Oakland, Cal., and it will be a difficult matter to replace him. Pastor has been taken by the same club, and Pitcher Labelle will go to Newark. Pitcher Arthur Smith, who has done such fine work for Lynn, has gone to a fruit farm in California, owned by an uncle, and says he is out of the game for good, and Burton, who pitched such good ball last season, belongs to a Western club.

Catcher Sullivan did not make a single base hit in the clash with the Cubs. Others made up for this deficiency.

Holman, like Rohe, earned a regular place by his work in the series. His batting and fielding formed the only features in the Nationals' work.

Rube Waddell has done some 18-carat work in exhibition games this fall. Corbett would like to have seen some of that form in the scheduled season.

Monte Cross is almost certain to be with the Athletics next season, and with the Athletics' report that Mack has asked for the waivers.

The St. Louis Americans will send Pete O'Brien back to the American Association.

Ganzel, who did good work for the New York Americans several years ago, has signed with Cincinnati for next season. This probably means skidoo for Deal.

BOXING.

Big Jack Johnson seems to be held in high esteem by the different heavyweights. Sam Fitzpatrick, who has taken hold of Johnson, has sent challenges to all the heavies, but they refuse to fight. The only man who did accept was Joe Jeannette, and he is still awaiting a reply. The National Athletic Club of Philadelphia is willing to hang up a good-sized purse for a bout between Johnson and some other good man.

Honey Melody, of Boston, declares he is through with Joe Walcott and will not meet him again. Miah Murray, matchmaker of the Lincoln Athletic Club, of Chelsea, tried to re-match the men, but Melody would not agree. He says the next bout he would like to take part in would be with either Mike (Two) Sullivan, or Salior Burke, of Brooklyn.

Gilbert Whitley, the Philadelphia sporting man, has unearthed a new "champion" who he expects will clean up all the welterweights. His name is "Sailor" Bryan, and Whitley claims he has been doing grand work in private. He would like to match the "Sailor" against Joe Walcott before any club that will offer a suitable purse.

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"When we agreed to the last fight I wanted to have a side bet up, but Humphries would not agree to it," said the little Denver man, "then said that I would not fight Terry again unless he would cover a side bet of \$5,000, and if he is as sure of beating me as he says he is, I don't see why he and Humphries should object. I am thoroughly satisfied after our fight. After Philadelphia was the other night that I still have it on Terry as strong as I ever did, and he will have to be a better fighter than I am after that. I don't care how we split the purse. I am perfectly willing to gamble with that as I am with a side bet. I will fight Terry again, and he can split the money any way he wants to if he will cover this bet of \$5,000."

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